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BROKER

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1888.

5 O'CLOCK He Wife's Heroism at Sea Pronounced

PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST

TRINITY CEMETRY TRUSTEES THE OB-JECTS OF THEIR COMPLAINTS.

The Shallow Foundation of the Cemetery Wall, It Is Claimed, Prevents the Preper Grading of the Adjoining Streets — A Change Demanded in the Interests of Washington Heights Property Owners.

Property owners in the neighborhood of Trinity Cemetery are protesting vigorously against that corporation, which they blame for the present condition of the streets surrounding the cemetery.

An observer standing in the centre of Broadway at One Hundred and Forty-seventh or One Hundred and Forty-eighth street cannot help noting the sudden rise in this avenue until it crosses One Hundred and Fifty-third street, the southerly boundary, and then a descent as sudden to One Hundred and Fifty-tifth street, the northerly boundary of Trinity Cemetery.

An inquiry as to the reason for this little hillock on the Boulevard can admit of but one answer. On either s de of the avenue the Trinity Corporation, from necessity, was obliged to build a retaining wall extending from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, the avenue here making a deep cut through the Trinity property, which is spanned at this part of the drive by a very handsome suspension bridge. This wall is not more than ten feet in uniform depth on either side. If the hill were cut down the trustees of the cemetery would be required to build their retaining wall thirty or forty feet in depth in some places. The outlay would involve many thousands of dollars.

To avoid such an outlay, it is not unfair to hillock on the Boulevard can admit of but

The outlay would involve many thousands of dollars.

To avoid such an outlay, it is not unfair to assume, the city engineers or surveyors in laying out the Boulevard conformed their line of grade to the foundation line of the cemetery wall, and as a result the adjoining streets from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth streets west of the Boulevard are given such a grade, in some streets averaging seventeen feet to the hundred, the blocks being 800 feet long and so steep as to render them impracticable as highways or as places of residence.

For instance, at the foot of One Hundred and Fifty-second street is a fine pier, purchased by the city at great expense and upon which the Dock Commissioners last year expended \$6,000 for repairs. This pier is practically useless for commercial purposes. Lumber, brick or merchandies of any kind cannot be carted up and into the city with any safety.

With the ingresse in population pier space.

cannot be carted up and into the city with any safety.

With the increase in population pier space is a matter of great moment to those who live or do business in the vioinity. The pier cannot be approached directly, inasmuch as One Hundred and Fifty-second street is so steep that it is difficult for a pedestrian, much less a wayon, to go through it. Fine housesstand on either side of the street.

The adjoining streets—One Hundred and Fifty-first and One Hundred and Fifty-first and One Hundred and Fifty-first street resembles more a mountainous road than a city street, and One Hundred and Fifty-first street resembles more a mountainous road than a city street, and One Hundred and Fifty-third street is a receptacle for all the refuse and rubbish of the adjoining residents, without a sewer or sanitary improvement of any kind whatever.

Were this street even graded to the river it would help considerably, but the property owners say that the Trinity trustees are not ready to build their stone wall, and the residents of the neighborhood must await their pleasure.

Some years ago the Hudson River Railway station at the foot of One hundred and Fifty-second street was patronized by Carmansville residents, but now it is dangerous of ap-proach to man or beast and is studiously avoided.

Along Tenth avenue, the eastern boundary of the cemetery, the grade is easy and lots adjoining have rapidly increased in value. The Boulevard is far superior to Tenth avenue, and with a better grade there is no reason why land in the vicinity should not enhance accordingly, the city thereby receive a larger tax income and the unfortunate taxpayers receive some remuneration for their investment—an investment that means almost confiscation.

investment—an investment that means almost confiscation.

The records will show that ten years ago land in this locality sold for double its present figures, and rents were in proportion. Beal estate men say that if the improvement suggested would be pushed it would have a tendency to open up for investment a most beautiful section of the city, in every way adapted for private residence, but now almost a barren waste.

The property owners in this vicinity think that any effort put forth in the direction of improvement will be met by determined opposition, and even brought into court for the purpose of delay, but they hope that a matter so vital to the interests and welfare of this city cannot be squelched by corporate influence of any character whatever.

Kerr's Jury Nearly Ready. ten jurors selected in the Kerr case, who were seated when Court adjourned yesterday until Monday, will, in all probability, remain throughout stoday, will, in all probability, remain throughout the trial. The taking of testimony may begin next week. More than two weeks will be required to present the evidence on bots sides. That for the drignes will consist, it is said, mainly of testimony of flarre good character, covering aperiod of thirty years and more. For the proceedition it is not thought that any different evidence will be intro-duced from that submitted at the trial of Jacob Sharp.

Hard Lines for Mr. Dietz.

Rika Hass, of 23 East Seventy-third street, was recently employed as a servant by Isidor Dietz, of etc. Hake 18 Histories, which street. Rika usually received her wages from Mrs. Dietz. Two weeks ago she received \$25 which Mrs. Dietz borrowed to pay a lawyer for his consultation relative to her obtaining a divorce from Mr. Dietz.

Rik Hass sued Mr. Dietz in the Seventh Judicial District Court for the 200. Bhe was awarded a ladgment by Justice Monell. So, Mr. Diets has to lay for his wire's attempt to get a divorce. Hard Lines for Mr. Dietz.

Why Laura Lost Her Beau. Laura once had an affinent beau, Who called twice a fortnight, or so, Now she sits, Sunday eve, All lonely to grieve.

Now she sits. Sunday eve.

All lonely to grieve,

Oh, where is her recreant beau,
And why did he leave Laura so ?

Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing, delicate girl, subject to sick headaches, sonistive nerves and uncertain tempers; and knowing what a life-long trial is a fretful, sickly wife, he transferred he attention to her cheerful healthy cousin, Ellen. The secret is that Laura's health and atrangth are sapped by chronic weakness, peculiar to her sax, which Ellen averts and avoids by the use of he. Pirance's Favonive Passculption. This is the only remedy, for woman's peculiar weaknesses and aliment, sold by druggists, under a positive guarance from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be rein every case or mor

ECOFIELD STILL LOCKED UP.

Charles W. Scofield's curt refusal of bail esterday and his calm acceptance of incareration in the House of Detetion, promise important disclosures which may solve the mystery surrounding the death of Broker

mystery surrounding the death of Broker Nathaniel W. T. Hatch.
His action inducates a desire for separation from his wife and her friend Ferris, and Coroner Levy confidently expects that at the next hearing the true story of Mr. Hatch's last hours on earth will be told.

Scofield would not see a reporter who called this morning. He had been visited by no one nor had he received any communication from his wife or any other person. He intreuched himself behind the bars of the House of Detention and refused to say a word.

House of Detention and refused to say a word.
Coroner Levy received two or three anonymous communications relative to the case today. They were arguments on the evidence and advanced all sorts of wild theories. One signed "Justice! So help me God!" suggested that the testimony of Mrs. Scofield's former servants be taken.

The Coroner was also visited by William Comyns, dealer in cloaks and suits at No. 345 Sixth avenue, who is a nephew of the late Capt. Jas. C. Stowell, of the ship Isaac Webb, of the Black Ball Line.

He indignantly repudiated the story that Mrs. Scofield was married to Capt. Stowell or that she had navigated the ship to port after the Captain's death.

Capt. Stowell had been mortally injured during a storm at sea, and Miss Austin, then about twenty years old and a cabin passenger, cared for him till he died, at the request of the first mate.

the first mate.

When she arrived Miss Austin was heartly thanked by Mrs. Stowell and her five children. Mr. Comyns saw her then, but only knew her as "the English girl." She is the present Mrs. Scofield.

LAWYERS HAVE A RECEPTION.

showing Their New Club - Rooms in the Equitable Building to Their Friends.

When the lawyers gave the reception at their new club-rooms in the Equitable Building last December only the apartments on the fifth floor were completed. The sixth-floor suit was finished recently, and this af-ternoon a reception is being held there to celebrate the event.

celebrate the event.

There are 600 members in the club, and each one has the privilege of inviting four friends. In addition the Governors have sent out a number of special invitations to the judges of all the courts in this city and to many prominent business men and society people.

The reception is an entirely informal one. and is only given to enable the members of the club to bring their friends and show them about their sumptuous quarters. The club has been organized a little more than a

club has been organized a little more than a year and has been occupying its rooms since last January.

The Governors are William Allon Butler, ir., Chairman; Chauncey M. Depew, William B. Guthrie, James McKeen, William A. Duer, Charles Henry Butler, John J. McCook, Edward L. Montgomery, Samuel Reserved.

M'QUAID ON HIS WAY TO JUSTICE.

Extradited on the Charge of Helping Marder Lillie Hoyle.

Thomas B. McQuaid, the young medical student, indicted with Dixon R. Cowie for the murder of Lillie Hoyle at Webster, Mass., was turned over to Detective Whitney, of Boston, this morning, on a requisition duly indersed by Gov. Hill, He expressed satisfaction at being released from his cell at Police Headquarters, and thanked Chief Inspector Byrnes for his courtesy. McQuaid was taken before the District-Attorney to sign the necessary waiver papers.

Inspector Byrnes believes that McQuaid was concerned in the death of Lillie Hoyle, despite his loud protestations of innocence.

"He is a bright fellow," the detective chief remarked, "and is acting with great caution and judgment."

McQuaid waived his right to the examination, and left for Webster on the 11 o'clock train in charge of the Massachusetts officer. student, indicted with Dixon R. Cowie for

FIREMEN FINED AND WARNED.

Penalties Inflicted by the Commissioners for Breaches of Discipline.

The decisions in the cases tried before the Fire Commissioners on Wednesday were rendered yesterday as follows:

dered yesterday as follows:
Fireman John McCann, Engine Company 29, charged with being under the influence of liquor, fined ten days' pay and warned.
Fireman Walter O. Ostrander, charged with smoking a cigarette and having his coat off while on house watch, fined three days' pay.
Fireman Cevanagh and McNamara, of Engine Company 5, who indulged in a fixtic encounter, fined ten days' pay each.
Fireman J. J. Dorgan, of Engine Company 1, ned five days' pay on charge of absence without leave, and ten days' pay for being under the influence of liquor. He was warned that another charge would be followed by dismissal. Chief Shay was also lastructed to transfer Dorgan to another company.

ther company.
Fireman McGrade, of Engine Company 83, whose feet went salesp and prevented his responding to an alarm, was fined two days' pay.

FIRE AT QUARANTINE.

The Telegraph Station Partly Destroyed and a Mustacke Burned.

There was no direct communication by wire between New York and Quarantine towire between New York and Quarantine today. A badly insulated electric-light wire
set fire to the Marine Observatory and Western Union Telegraph office last night, and the
east wing of the building was completely
destroyed, doing a damage of \$1,500.

James A. Larkin, the marine operator, in
attempting to save the switchboard was
badly burned about the hands and face, and
his mustache was singed off.

The fire was caused by the electric-light
wire crossing the commercial wire of the
Western Union line.

A Sensation in Providence.

fargetal to the world.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May la .-Dr. William Grosvener, a three times millionairs, owning the largest tract of business blocks in the centre of the city, was arrested at 12.10 this afternoon for let-ting tenements to liquor dealears. Dr. Grosvener is also the President of the Grosvener Dale Coutor Manufacturing Company. The arrest has caused a necessity.

The Immigrants Have Tumbled The passing of immigrants under the new rules that went into effect yesterday was resumed this morning at Castle Garden. The immigrants seen to have "tumbled," as one of the landing officer but it, and none was found who would admit tha he had ever been an inmate of an almshouse of

Clues to the \$41,000 Robbery. Every effort is being made by the Pinkerton de-tectives to ferret out the mystery of the theft of the American Exchange Bank's \$41,000 package of bank notes. There is reason to believe that some of the parties who were concerned in the crime

LITTLEWOOD HAS IT

He Passes Hazael's Big Score at 10.01 A. M. To-Day.

Every Indication that He Will Break the Record.

RECORD AT 4 P. M. (Albert) 590 SCORE AT 4 P. M.
 Littlewood
 596

 Guerrero
 572

 Herty
 555
 Golden

Littlewood touched Albert's record in the 559th mile at 7.22 o'clock this morning. At 8 o'clock he scored 562 miles 2 laps, or two miles better than Albert at the same hour.

Littlewood was then in splendid condition, Littlewood had 528 miles to his credit at nidnight. That was seventeen miles less than Champion Jimmie Albert had scored at the conclusion of the fifth day in his race last February. It left the Englishman with 93% miles to cover before 10 o'clock to-night or 41 miles an hour. He had had an hour and forty minutes' sleep, but had risen very stiff at 9.40 o'clock.

When the sixth day began, Littlewood got fairly limbered up, but he was not in such prime condition as the beginning of the last day found Jimmie Albert in. His eyes were sunken and there was an anxious look on his

One need not look far for the cause of the anxious look. It was not fear that he could

at that hour.

It left him 70 miles to cover in sixteen

THE SCORE FROM 1 TO 6 A. M 14. M. 24. M. 34. M. 64. M. 54. M. 64. M THE SCORE FROM 7 A. M. TO 12 M.

555.6 562.2 568.1 572.3 576.7 581.1 541.7 548.3 557.2 554.0 558.3 561.1 527.2 557.5 581.5 583.6 558.1 541.5 627.2 557.5 581.5 583.6 558.1 541.5 649.1 467.3 560.1 560.5 565.4 565.6 685.5 686.7 689.7 590.1 627.7 686.6 685.5 686.7 689.7 690.1 627.7 686.6 687.5 686.7 689.7 689.1 687.5 686.6 687.5 686.7 689.7 689.4 685.4 685.1



ADJOURNS HOLIDA MODERN BUEBEARD

One need not look far for the cause of the anxious look. It was not fear that he could not perform the ninety-four miles in the allotted twenty-two hours. To use his own expression: "That is too easy."

But gambolling about the track, in gorgeous tights of royal purple, with bright green trunks was the indomitable but disagreeably uncertain Gus Guerrero. He was less than four miles in the Englishman's rear, and he capered and ran as freely as if he had but just come out for a little exercise. He was as frisky as a kitten, and, spurting, ran three laps to Littlewood's two easily. He was evidently in much better condition than the Britisher.

Littlewood had watched the fickle greaser for three days as he overhauled him, but nad placed reliance on the reputation of Guerrero for "slumping" at critical moments, and had laid the flattering unction to his soul that Gus would be out of the race by Friday night.

At any rate he had not been considered at all dangerous to the Englishman's supremacy. And here he was racing like Maud S., at a six-and-s-half-mile gait, getting all the applause from the swell people who had come in after the theatre, and behaving otherwise in a manner quite disappointing, not to say disheartening to those who hadn't taken him into their calculations.

Littlewood packed dust for five miles in his first hour. Then Guerrero took his turn on the little cot-bed.

When he reappeared at 2.30 in the morning Littlewood had put eight miles more between them.

It left him 70 miles to cover in sixteen hours if he would put his peg above that of the Atlantic City boy.

Guerrero was thirteen miles behind him, and as the hours rolled slowly around and the "Aztee" made no headway against him, there was more courage in the Sheffield boy.

Dan Herty was still travelling at his own gait. His speed was better than on any previous day since Monday, and his face wore the smile of certainty. Unless Guerrero or Littlewood broke down he would achieve third place. He saked for nothing more. He did not expect to win the race. He only hoped that he would not be beaten out entirely.

Pete Golden, cheerful and blithe, albeit he sleeps as he runs and occasionally walks

Pete Golden, cheerful and blithe, albeit he sleeps as he runs and occasionally walks into some one else, had succumbed to the vitality of Noremac, and was fifth-in the race, while the little Scotchman, whose interest in the race is not diminished by the fact that a deputy sheriff is waiting for him at the box office with an attachment for his share of the gate-money on an old debt, actually spurts with the fleet-footed Guerrero, and beats him, too.

Lepper Hughes is not having much of a race with old Campana for last place, for he is twenty miles ahead of him, but he is wondering with some anxiety whether his rheu-

race with old Campana for last place, for he is twenty miles ahead of him, but he is wondering with some anxiety whether his rheumatic legs will carry him to the 525-mile point by 10 o'clock to-night. To get there he must travel all day to-day at the rate of three and three-quarters miles an hour, for at 7 o'clock this morning he had only 467½ miles to his credit.

Campana, with an expression of desolation on his wrinkled old face, runs a few laps on the track occasionally, and has picked up about \$100 in small bits from tender-hearted and open-handed spectators.

At 7.22 o'clock this morning, when Little-wood reached and passed Albert's record in the 559th mile, he was 6 miles 6 laps behind the best record, made by George Hazael in the 1834 race. But Hazael was in very had condition that morning, the result of too much work during the week, and he had covered only 600 miles at the end of the day, and Fitzgerald won the race with 610 miles.

The scores are as follows:

838.0 637.0 641.0 545.6 649.4 561.7 828.6 828.6 829.1 632.3 636.2 638.2 607.3 607.3 608.2 612.0 616.6 518.5 477.1 477.1 478.6 482.7 486.4 489.2 471.0 471.0 471.6 473.6 475.7 480.4 480.2 480.0 480.0 482.6 637.3 631.0 483.6

At 9 o'clock Guerrero was sixteen miles behind Littlewood, but was in good form and running nicely. He, too, may cover the 621 miles necessary to beat Albert's record and thus win the extra prize of \$500 which was

out up for the second man who should beat the record.

Noremac scored his 500th mile at 9.30 o'clock, Golden was 10 miles behind.

Littlewood finished his 572 miles in 189h.

49m. 30s., which was 2 minutes and 35 seconds better than Hazael's time, the best

MORGAN LINE STEAMER EUREKA

seconds better than Hazael's time, the best on record.

Hazael's record was the best until 12 o'clock to n Saturday, 578 miles 170 yards, but after that he went to pieces and hobbled only 22 miles in the remaining tenhours.

Fitzgerald was not much better off, and having scored 578 miles at 12 o'clock, did only thirty-two miles in the ten hours following. Littlewood, it should be borne in mind, is not broken up at all, but is good for some fast running, if necessary. He walked from 2 to 10 o'clock this morning at a fifteen-minute gait.

There were 2,000 people in the garden.

The score at 1 n.

Littlewood had put eight miles more between them.

The greaser was not quite as spry as he might be, and in the next four hours Littlewood gained two miles more and his face as sumed a more confident expression.

Fully five hundred spectators remained in the big pavilion all night, watching the work of Littlewood, and comparing it with the records of Albert, Fitzgerald and Hazel, as clipped from The Evenna Word.

Between midnight and 6 o'clock Littlewood did not do the four and one-half mile average. At 6 o'clock he had scored 551 miles, seven laps. That was eight miles, six laps short of the record of George Hazel, but it was only two miles less than Fitzgerald's record in the same race, and just one mile and seven laps short of the score of Albert at that hour.

Littlewood to the four and one-half mile average. At 6 o'clock he had scored 551 miles, short of the record of George Hazel, but it was only two miles less than Fitzgerald's record in the same race, and just one mile and seven laps short of the score of Albert at that hour.

Littlewood, so part of the score of Albert and location of the score of Albert and seven laps abort of the score of Albert at that hour.

Littlewood in the next four hours Littlewood are not much better off, and having scored 578 miles at 12 o'clock, did that, as he did not cover one bundred miles, he would not receive walked from 9 to 10 o'clock this morning at a fifteen-minute gait.

There were 2,000 people in the garden at 10 o'clock, the largest day crowd yet, Great excitement prevailed among them. They short of the record of George Hazel, but it was only two miles in the trank much better off, and having scored 578 miles at 12 o'clock, did that, as he did not cover one hundred miles, he would not receive any share of the gate receipts, and on asking the mide in the time hours.

The score at 1 p. M. was as follows:

Noremac, 509.6; Golden, 509.6; Hughes, 487; Campana, 366.2. Albert's 1 o'clock the hard prevailed among them. They cover any share of the gate receipts, and on ask excitement prevailed among them. They ran wildly about and yelled at their favorites on the track to the music of "Rory O'More." Littlewood, Guerrero and Noremac ran abreast for half a dozen laps. The excitement of the crowd was intense.

Guerrero and Littlewood are on the best of terms, and the "Yaller Skin," as he is called by the boys, makes no effort to catch the Queen's subject. Littlewood is very quiet in manner and speaks pleasantly in response to those who call to him on the track.

When it became known that Littlewood had passed the record the band played "Hall to the Chief" and then "God Save the Queen," and Littlewood struck his six-mile gait for a mile.

Gus Guerrero's excellent work in this race will make him a first-class man in the scale of pedastrianism. The prediction at 11 o'clock, when the Greaser had 556 miles to his credit, was that he would beat all former records except Albert's, if he did not push Littlewood for first place.

Guerrero has gained one pound in weight since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert (Cathcart) and a lady friend occupied the box set apart for them during the day. They watched the pedestrians with much interest, comparing notes with records and speculating on the result. George Cartwright was with them in the box.

Cartwright has challenged Littlewood to a

the box.
Cartwright has challenged Littlewood to a 100-mile race for \$100 a side.
Pedestrianism is rampant in the Garden. Two flaming posters announce coming 27-hour go-as-you-please races to be given this month. One is in a Connecticut town and the other is in One Hundred and Seventh

At 11 o'clock Littlewood was one lap ahead of the best previous score, that of Hazael.

Littlewood has set his mark at 625 miles for the week's work. He is not urging himself at all. He can walk to-day at a five-mile gait or run from six to six and a half miles an hour.

or run from six to six and a half miles an hour.

There is a good deal of speculation as to the causes of the wonderful picking up of Guerrero in the race after years of pedestrianism. A pretty young variety actress, who has sat in a box all through the race, is assigned as the cause of the Greaser's effort by some.

Others say that the clubbing process through which Steve Brodie put nim in the Feburary race forced him to show his mettle then. It was a discovery to him, and awakened his ambition, for throughout this race he has had quiet, gentle treatment and best of care from Happy Jack Smith, his trainer. Had he not had vertigo on Monday he might be a record breaker to-day.

bad verige on stones in the best breaker to-day.

For that matter, however, had it not been for his crippled condition on Tuesday, Littlewood might have "walked in" to-day.

Guerrero and Herty stopped before the reporter's stand at 11 A. M. to announce that they had hitched and would appear as a team against any other team in the world for \$500 a corner or \$2,000 in the pool, the race to be

a corner or \$2,000 in the pool, the race to be a six-days go-as-you-please.

At noon Littlewood was three miles ahead of the record, and three miles and a quarter ahead of Albert's score at that hour.

James J. Williams, who was dropped from the race because he failed to cover 100 miles during the first twenty-four hours, threatens to bring suit against the managers. He held a consultation this morning with his counsel, ex-Judge Angel.

Mr. Williams claims that he did not

make any contract to cover 100 miles during the first twenty-four hours, and that the contract simply said that, in order to receive any share of the gate receipts he would have to cover 525 miles.

lap.

The score at 2 p. M. stood: The record (Albert), 587.1; Littlewood, 588.4; Guerrero, 565.3; Herty, 546.7; Noremac, 512; Golden, 502; Hughes, 491.4; Campana, 360.1.

A 2.20 p. M. there was a lively spurt between the three leaders, which evoked much applause. Every now and then "Old Sport" Campana would start into a run and flourish a five-dollar bill which some admirer had presented to him.

a five-dollar bill which some admirer had presented to him.

The score at 3 p. m. was as follows: The record (Albert), 591.6; Littlewood, 598; Guerrero, 569; Herty, 551.1; Noremac, 514.3; Golden, 505.6; Hughes, 495.1; Campana, 363.6.

Littlewood went slow between 3 and 4 p. m. He seemed to be weakining a hifle. The impression then was that Littlewood would beat the record by only one mile. eat the record by only one mile.

JERSEY CITY NEWS

Y. M. C. A. Young Man Held for Stealing Books from the Library.

The local branch of the Y. M. C. A. was well represented in Justice Stilsing's Court this morning. Willard Parker, a young clerk who until yesterday ranked prominently among the members, was a prisoner, charged with grand larceny.

President Cowles and Secretary Lucas, of the association, and Detective Dalton accused him of systematic robbery of the library.

Parker admitted his cuilt, waived examina-

Parker admitted his guilt, waived examination and was bailed for trial.

Capture of a Green-Goods Man. Henry alies James Watson, reputed to be the leader of a gang of "green-goods" operators in Jersey City, was arraigned before United States commissioner komaine this morning. Watson was neatly captured by Detective Jacquins, of the Government service, a few days ago. He offered to sell to it. W. Rauderbaugh, a store-keeper at Tyro, O., counterfeit money, and the merchant turned the letters over to the Government an-Shot and Held for Trial.

Tighe's charge of assault, and was held on the woman's testimony. Tighe is still in jall, unable to obtain ball, while his wife is struggling to sup-port her seven children. Not Muster of His Own Brais. Dr. James Paul, once an eminent physician, was officially pronounced insane by a Sheriff's jury this morning. He is now at the Morris Plains Asylum. His hallucination is that he is master of the world.

John Masterson, who was shot in the back by

Daniel Tighe some time ago, was arraigned before

Justice Stilling this morning to answer Mrs.

Oscar E. Burling, of Woodside, is the only vic-tim of the Eric Hallroad smass-up now in the city. At St. Francis Hospital this morning it was stated that he would soon be able to leave for his bome. The body of Percy T. Willey, the Jersey City man who was killed Thursday by falling from a window in the Quincy House, Boston, was taken to his late home on Gardeld avenue last night. Willey was the editor of the Weekly Confectioner and Baker, of New York.

A DELICIOUS aroma possiliar to itself is imperted i

THE BEST HORSE IN ENGLAND.

SHOCK

Mr. Vyner's Minting Wins the Kempto Jubilee Handicap, Carrying 140 Pounds. [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, May 12.—The race for the Great Jubilee Handicap, of 8,000 guineas, run over the New Mile at Kempton to-day, produced one of the grandest races ever witnessed. one of the grandest races ever winessed.

It was a handicap, with Mr. Vyner's five-year-old horse Minting, by Lord Lyon, out of Mint Sauce, she by Young Melbourne. carrying the crushing weight of 140 lb. with Mr. W. Younger's five-year-old horse Tyrone, by York, at 94 lb., second, and Mr. G. Haughton's four-year-old colt Cobbler, by Pedometer, at 92 lb., third. There were nucleon starters.

nineteen starters.

Betting—10 to 3 against Minting; 11 to 1
Tyrone, and 25 to 1 Cobbler.

That the great Jubilee Handicap should in turn be won by two such good horses as Bendigo and Minting is a triumph for the Kempton Park Association. Bendigo beat a field of seventeen last year, carrying 133 pounds, with Martiey, at 96 pounds, second, and Tyrone, 107 pounds, third.

Minting was bred by his present owner, Mr. R. C. Vyner, and he had the misfortune to be contemporary with Ormonde in 1886, who could just beat him, two lengths separating them for the 2,000 Guineas, but

who could just beat him, two lengths separating them for the 2,000 Guineas, but Minting was sent over to Paris, where he won the Grand Prix, he only running twice that year, while last year, after winning the Jubilee Cup at Ascot from St. Mirin, Aintree, Bendigo and Florio, he was started against Ormonde for the Hardwicke Stakes, at a mile and a half. It was a tremendous race, both Ormonde and Minting carried 136 pounds, and Ormonde just won by a neck, which was stretched to its utmost.

The George Haughton, owner of Cobbler, who ran third, is well known in this city, having been associated some years ago in bookmaking with Mr. Charles Reed at Jerome Park, Saratoga and Sheepshead Bay.

The entries for the races at Clifton on Mondaythe last day of the spring meeting—are as follows:
First Race.—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second,
for maiden three-year-old and upward; selling allow
ances; three-quarters of a mile.

Lb.

Brian Boru	97
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for all ages, seiling alternances: Indeed, to carry full weight: air and a half turiongs. Pampere 12 Zero. Manner 18 Eodine. Miner Blast 13 Joseph Fagin 112 Melodrama Traveller 109 Manhastan	Lb. 108 108 108
Fourth Race. Lackswaren Handicap; purse \$300 which \$50 to the second; six furlongs and a half.), of

Fifth Race. Purse \$200, of which \$50 the three-year-nids and upward that have not second at the Clifton spring meeting in 1 106 Dixay Brunet 105 Hipon 105 Fellowship

Hammering Away at the Boycott. The locked-out browerymen held their regular daily meetings in upper and lower Clarendon Hail daily meetings in upper and lower Clarendon Hall this forenoon, the attendance being quite large. A delegate from Newark reported that 200 inside men are still out in that city. There are eleven union breweries in Newark, and they are run to their utmost capacities by day and night forces.

Reports from committees showed that the pool brewers in this city are suffering from the effects of the borpott.

O,CTOOR

PRICE ONE CENT.

HERE'S A TEXT FOR TO-DAY.

FOUR POCKETBOOKS MISSING AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Losson Occurred Right in the Auditerium-Who Could Have Found Them? One Victin Thicks fie Will Get His Wallet Back if an Houset Man Picked II Up-The Losses Surrounded by Mystery.

L OST—Friday, May 11, at Metropolitan Opera-House of Hotel Vendame, peckatbook containing support, and the support of the supp It appears that four pocketbooks have

been lost. And, that, too, in the auditorium of the Metropolitau Opera-House, right among and under the very eyes of the reverend delegates to the Methodist Episcopal

How the losses occurred is, of course, mystery. None has, as yet, been returned. But the mystery does not end with the losses. The names of the recent owners of the pocketbooks are kept in profoun secrecy.

secrecy.

Every delegate is aware of the losses, and each one deplores them and "hopes the pocketbooks have been found by some honest man." But who, at this time, frequent the opera-house but homest men?

"Oh! we can't always sometimes tell," one gentleman admitted with a sigh this morning. "Perchance some wolf is lurking in the fold."

But about this particular pocketbook the mild-mannered, sandy-whiskered man, who replies to queries put by the forty delegated now tarrying at the Hotel Vendome, knew naught concerning the pocketbook. the loss, or the victim delegate. Perhaps some of the delegates now in the house did, but he hadn't heard of it.

Bishop Andrews, having breakfasted at the Vendome, was making his way to the scene of the conference. The Evening World reporter accosted him.

"No, he had not lost the pocketbook, but he knew the man who did lose it. It was the Rev. J. R. Day, of Newburg!" and then the Bishop pleasantly offered to point out the gentleman from Newburg if the reporter would step over to the Opera-House. The condition was most cheerfully complied with.

Dr. Day—a fine-looking man, by the

with.

Dr. Day—a fine-looking man, by the way—was discovered in the lobby, and the Bishop approached him with

"Dr. Day, you lost your pocketbook?"

"Not if I know myself, I didn't," and the Doctor, as he complecently patted his chest on the left side where a protuberance indicated some pressure other than his heart.

"Oh, but I mean it," responded the Bishop. "You told me about it in the elevator at the hotel yesterday, don't you know."

vator at the hotel yesterday, don't you know."

"You're guying me, aren't you?" smapleiously said the other.

The Bishop said he meant it, but the Doctor insisted that the Bishop was mistaken, "for," continued Dr. Day, laughingly, "don't you know, Bishop, that I haven't been in your company long enough for such a thing to co-cur." And then the Bishop laughed too, and, taking the reporter by the arm, verkindly showed him "the largest ecclesisational conference in the world."

It was very interesting, but at the moment foreign to lost pocketbooks and moneyless clergymen, and so the reporter tore himself away and once more sought the Vendome.

There he found the "delegate," but discovered nothing more, for he who had mea with the loss refused to reveal his identity. with the loss refused to reveal his identity, the amount of money in the pocketbook or his private opinion concerning the manner of the loss. But one thing could be say: "If an honest man has found it it will be

returned! One Year in All for Mr. Dillon Sopyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (Ind. Fork World).

ISPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD. DUBLIN, May 12.—John Dillon's second trial to-day resulted in a conviction. He was again sentenced to six months' imprisonme which will make his time in prison one year, Plumbers Who Would Not Heriko.

Plumbers Who Would Not Strike.

During the recent strike at the Walton Building, at Variek and Franklin streets, seven journeymen stumbers refused to go out after the master worksman of their local assembly had requested them to do to. The matter was reported last night to the Building Trades Section of the Central Labes, Union, and after considerable discussion the Secretary was instructed to notify the Plumbers Union of the fact, with a view towards having it take some action in the premises. Gov. Hill Will Undoubtedly Sign It. ALBANY, N. Y., May 12. -Gov. Hill said to-day

that he was so overwhelmed with other busine that he had to en unable to examine THE EVENU WORLD'S Lecture tell. He will probably do so as week. Little doubt exists that he will sign it. The Hobokenites Who Love Rusers. Two Hobokemites, Charles Stolte, of 147 I field street, and William Lind, of 217 Third street,

obtained fifteen dozen razors, it is alleged, on a forged order from F. B. Guerney, of 116 Casmiers street, a few days ago. In the lines Market Per-dice Court this morning they were held for trial. Zephyr Davis Hanged. CHICAGO, May 12.—Zephyr Davis, the first negre to be hanged in Cook County, was excented a 11, 30 this morning. He hade a short statement and behaved well to the tast.

One Man Killed, Three Injured.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

BETHEL, VL., May 12.—A through freight going south ran into a wood train near Finlay Bridge last evening. Three men were injured, and Fred Come, of West Farsham, F. Q., was killed.



WASHINGTON, May 18. -Weather Ind For Connections and Eastern New York-Lower preceded by tionary temperature of the coast; rain, follower by clear weather in line ern New York; fro